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JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, MONDAY, MAY 2, 1898.

Gazette Telegrams Give Three Hours Later News Than Chicago Afternoon Papers Sold in Janesville

ARE BOMBARDING DEWEY WINS GREAT VICTORY

American Commodore and His Sailors Disable Every Ship at The Island and Are Now Pouring Shot Into The Capital City.

Early reports concerning the brilliant victory of Commodore Dewey's fleet at Manila are fully substantiated by the later news Spanish officials admit that their fleet was rendered absolutely useless. The American vessels are now engaged in pouring shot and shell into the city. The sailors "remembered the Maine" with a vengeance.

Not one American vessel was lost in the engagement.

Dispatches from the British consul at Manila confirms the news of the American victory. The Spaniards scuttled three of their ships to prevent their capture by the Americans.

DEWEY'S MEN "REMEMBER THE MAINE."

Madrid, May 2—Special--Early dispatches from Manilla say the population is fleeing from the city. The Spanish with joy over the American victory and there is great rejoic- at Manilla was sent to the state department today by Ambas-Admiral acknnowledges that his fleet has been completely ing among the people. No official news has yet been said the British foreign office had been notidemolished. The British consul at Manila had, a confer-frece ved, but will be tomorrow. Commodore Dewey un-fied by the British consul at Manila that Admiral Dewey had ence with Dewey, but the object of the interview is unknown, doubtedly at once sent a dispatch boat to Hong Kong with a ordered the Spanish authorities to remove the torpedoes from The Spanish are furious over the defeat and are beginning message. The trip would take two days, so news may be the harbor and surrender the town. to show discontent. Martial law will be proclaimed if hos-received late tonight, but probably not until tomorrow. The He gave them until daylight to think the matter over and tile acts occur.

London, May 2-Special-Official dispatches from Madrid however. still claim that the battle of Manila was not decisive, but they now admit that the Spanish fleet was practically destroyed,

A dispatch to the Daily Mail says the American fleet is The opinion of officers is that Spain's backbone is broken. now moving on Manila, but there has been no capitulation as

A late dispatch from Madrid says the Spanish ministers now admit the utter defeat of the Spanish fleet. Besides the Reina Maria Christina and Castilla, which are wholly lost, and the others which were run ashore to prevent their being captured, the ships remaining affoat, are so badly damaged, as to render them valueless for fighting purposes.

Bombardment of Manila.

Paris, May 2-Special--Advices just received state that Manila is being bombarded.

Lendon, May 2—Special—The colonial office received a dispatch this morning stating that Admiral Dewey had called upon the governor of the Phillippines to surrender, and the governor refused to do so. Thereupon Admiral Dewey notified the governor that he would bombard the city.

Still In Spanish Flands.

Washington, May 2—Special—The cable from the Phillipines is still in Spanish hands, and until it is wrested from them, no official message can be sent by Admiral Dewey except by steamer to Hong Kong or Singapore. If Dewey should sccupy Manila, the navy department will be immediately notified.

Sunk to Prevent Capture.

Madrid, May 2-Special-A dispatch from Manila says in GONE TO JOIN HER KUSBAND yesterday's engagement three Spanish vessels were sunk in Mrs. Hanson Will Accompany the Captain accordance with the admiral's order to prevent their capture by the Americans.

Confirmed by British Consul.

London, May 2—Special--The British consul at Manila the end of the war. has telegraphed to the foreign office a confirmation of the destruction of the Spanish fleet.

Suffered No Loss.

London, May 2-Special-Late dispatches confirm the statement that not one American vessel was destroyed.

WASHINGTON GOES WILD AT THE NEWS

Washington, May 2---Special---A statement of the situation

Key West, May 2-Special-News of victory at Manila was received by the squadron here with cheers this morning.

BREAD RIOTS IN ITALY CHILD DRANK POISON

Rise in Prices of Bread

Rome, May 2,-[Special]-Bread riots are reported from many Italian year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry cities, and the reserves will be called Tower accured a bottle of carboliout. The Spanish-American war has acid yesterday, and drank two teacaused a rise in the price of bread, spoonfuls, which caused its death in a Six persons were killed and many few hours. injured in Sunday's riot.

YOUNG MEN WERE PATRIOTIC Timely Exercises at the Y. M. C. A.

Rooms Yesterday and fifty-two persons attended. Dr. J. B. Whiting presided, and in his usual pleasing and inspiring way delivered un excellent address, taking

for his subject. "The Boldiers of '61." Capt. Isdward Ruger took part in the program, delivering a so cen that will not soon be forgotten by those present. He took for his tople, "Volunteers of '98.

Senator Whitehead spoke on "Patriotic People," John T. Atkinson, as sistant secretary, gave a thrilling farewell talk, and J. H. Nieholson read a poem. Rev. A. C. Kempton and Rev. Mr. Newcomb led in prayer.

In anticipation of his wife's visit school. Captain Hanson has secured rooms as long as the troops are stationed at | ir the local militis. Camp Harvey.

Mrs. Hanson believes that she has nothing to fear in the way of danger. with the Bradly shaft couple. and will probably leave Janesville orders will receive prompt attention, on Wednesday. on Wednesday.

Beloit. Swallows a Fatal

Reloit, May 2-[Special]-The two

PLANS DRAWN FOR CHAPEL. City Missionary Mary Kiniball's Building

Planshave been finished by local contractors for the proposed chapel A rousing patriotic meeting was to be added to the mission home held at the Y. M. C. A. building yes. cwned and managed by City Missionterday afternoon, and one hundred ary Mary Kimball on South Jackson street. The structure will be flftysix feet long by twenty-four feet wide, and will cost about \$1,000.

An auditorium and a Sur day school room will occupy the entire addition. which will be one story high.

Mies Kimball says that Thoroughgood thinks well of the plan and has pledged money for the good of the cause. Ctner public spirited men should follow Mayor Thorough-

It is expected that the chapel will be creeted this summer.

HAS GOT A NEW SECRETARY

The Y. M. C. A. Has Secured the Service of C. H. Gilbert

C. H. Gilbert, of Clinton, is now assistant secretary of the Janesville Y. M. C. A, and this evening he will Mrs. Charles L. Hanson, wife of enter upon his duties. There is little Captain Hanson, of the Light Infantry, doubt but the board here have made a will join her husband this week at wise selection. He was former assis-Camp Harvey. Milwaukee, with the eant secretary of the Clinton associaintention of remaining with him till tion, and has also attended Beloit academy and the Chicago training

Mr. Athinson, former assistant secnear the camp, where they will remain; retary, resigned his position to enlist

WE have a new and nandsome rig called the 100; simply a beauty, fixed

IS OUR FLAG UP ON THE STAFF AT THE ISLAND?

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officials have no doubt of the truth of the reports received, assured them the city would be shelled unless it was surrendered.

It was reported at the state department this afternoon that the Americans had taken Manila.

London, May 2-Special-It is believed here that Admiral Dewey has Manila completely at his mercy, and that none of his ships suffered serious damage.

London, May 2---Special---It is reported here that the Spanish American War has Caused a Young Son Of Henry Tower, Of Spaniards have cut the Manila cable.

To Land In Cuba.

Washington, May 2---Specfal---It is admitted in army circles here that a force of at least 6,000 fighting men will be landed in Cuba not later than Thursday of this week,

The landing place is kept secret for obvious reasons, but it will doubtless be at some point where a junction can be formed with the insurgeants under Gomez.

The Losses At Manila.

London, May 2---Special---The report from Madrid that the American fleet retired after yesterday's battle is ridiculed. A Madrid report places the Spanish Josses at Manila at four hundred dead.

Tried to Poison a Cistern.

Tampa, May 2---Special---Rumor comes from Port Tampa that a Spaniard was caught trying to poison a cistern at the camp and was court martialed and shot.

Pestilence and Famine.

Kingston, Jamaica, May 2-Special-Reports from Mananillo say that postilence and famine prevail. The Spanish officers are inciting violence.

Will Engage In Privateering.

Madrid, May 2-Special-Spain is now considering the arming of privateers and will send out a great fleet to attack American shipping.

Deficiency Bill Passed.

Washington, May 2 --- Special--- The house this afternoon passed the argent deficiency bill for the support of the volunteer aimy.

COUNSEL FROM

WORDS AND YOUNG. OLD

Rev. W. A. Hall Continues His War Parables With Peaceful Lessons-Mr. Kempton Speaks of the Beautiful Life-Patriotic Services at the Congregational Church.

Bev. W. A. Hall continued bis "War Parables" discourses at Court Street M. E. church last night. The red, white and blue festooned the space above the restrum, and was tastily draped about the pulpit. The gathering was large; the attention given the apeaker was very good. Mr. Hall said in part: 'I have no apology to make for having these flags in this place. True love of God means large love for man. Who loves God most loves man most, and who loves man most oves country most. Religion is the mother of that patriotism that is profoundest and most lasting." Washingto was rollgious; Grant prayed constantly to God; Lincoln believed in Divine guidance. The church and the school are the highest, broadest and most impregnable of all the bulwarks of our na-tion. Let these go down, and the nat on has surely fallen.

What a sight that was when our boys left for the camp at Milwaukee! Janesville streets were ablaze with our colors. The air shook with music and cheers. Tears, "God bless yous," and shouts, almost a frenzy of patriotic feeling; this was the order of the hour. And now see, the train is pulling out. No, it stops. Now it goes on again. Yes, it bears them away. and Janesville goes back in sorrow and in pride to its homes. There on that train was loyalty. Loyalty under slouch hats and in rough uniform, but loyalty never the less.

Mr. Hall then told of a song he

heard by the young people in Redlands, California, when Frances Clark was there. A part of the words were: "Tis loyalty, loyalty, loyalty to Christ."
O that we could be as loyal to Christ as those boys to their country. True. whatever the cost; faithful even un-to death. That is the only loyalty that will stand the test. With such loyalty we would sacrifice and do.

Mr. Hall then spoke of the ubiquity and alertness of the press. Reporters are on all the warships. How accurately and folly the account of the attack on Matanzas was given. Wo can see the puff of smoke, hear the deep tone of the g eat gun, see the dust rise in the air as it strikes. We admire the precise work of our gunners. Bo caristians should watch. Our enemy comes in so many guises. We should be alert for opportunities to do good. God in every moment offers some lesson or chance of service. Are we quick to see it?

blockade of Cubs. Blockade, if kept feel his presence, and know how much up, is a species of conquest. It conquera not by the clash and crash of him. contending forces, but by shutting of The evening service was patriotic render. They must have food to live. So sometimes a tumor or extrancous growth, where it can be reached is have you "mortify your members, which are upon toe earth-fornication, uccleanliness,, inordinate affecsionate, evil passion and avarice, which is idolatry." How mortify them? By setting up a blockade, by keeping glory in its significance. Now it says away those things on which they that from the frozen north to where feed. Indecent pictures, lascivious the waters break around lonely Cape by J articles, plays with situations and Horn there must be no tyranny over a May " scenes provocative of lust. By cons. downtrodden people.
ing in your thought to dwell on these things, so with averice. Dethrone greatly aided the character of the sermoney from its chief place. By the grace of God defeat this or it will BETTER defeat you.

He spuice of the feeling of dread Correspondent tilves Advice ty Two and uncasiness everywhere in this country. We have no question as to outcome; we know our dood is with us, the Myers House I saw two young because cur cause is jus. But while men who had just been examining this is true war is a great disturbance, each other's physicgomy with more and we wish it would cease. But if force than either artistic and we wish it would cease. But if force than either artistic Can be given why Stuart's Dyspepsis there is dread and uneashess, what ability or mentality. My heart bled must be the feeling in Spain? The for their moth rs whose time has tual cure for every form of indiges. warships in white were a symbol of been so wasted by bringing up such tion. peace. The same vessels in black, sons.

The same vessels in black, sons.

The smaller of the two was respectable the sons ably dressed in light clothes, and black thing. So with the soul at value presuming from his appearance in the sand useless with age.

Why did not Spain recept of the terms by which peaceful settlement other was larger, dressed in dark of them in the mouth and, mingling of them in the mouth and, mingling of them in the mouth and, mingling with the food, they constitute a perfect discasses of honor kept hor from the sense hor from th Why does not the sinner accept of the Why does not the sinner accept of the efforts of peace a loving God holds out? A false sense of pride keeps him out? A false sense of pride keeps him out? A false sense of pride keeps him should not, or do not promptly apply blood pure and free from the poison-completely to Him? O no: he cannot the poligorous to the Spaniards, ous product of fermented, half digested do that. And so disaster and disturbance temporal and eternal follow.

Mr. Hall spoke for some time on white peace and black war. Ohrist will bring national peace and peace it came to actuall to the heart of man. He spoke of twenty of them did.

asy to Take



malaria in Cuba, an unseen force yet CAUSES FOR LEGAL mighty as an army. So there are THE WISE MEN forces unseen which we ontend wan. unseen Jod is on our side if we are on SPOKEN FOR THE his side. He will give us aun bright

THE WORLD BEAUTIFUL Discourse By Rev. Mr. Kempton at the

Baptlet Church Mr. Kempton's subject for yesterday morning at the Haptist church

was "The Worlds Beautiful." His text was in Eccl. 3-11. This is May Day although it may

not be a typical May day. May we worship him aright. Nature is everywhere making this world beautiful. We must have the thought of the beautiful in our hearts if would gerald, R. C. Fossum, H. E. Gates, Robsec the beauties of nature. Is this crt H. Morris, Theo. Musschl and C.L. world to you the world beautiful? If

so you are on the road to perfection.
If you are unable to see beauty in the world there is something wrong with you. What we see depends upon what we are. If our heart is right we shall see beauty everywhere. the heart is wrong we cannot see beauty in the grandest scenes on

There are those who are ever looking beckward to the golden days of the past. To them there is nothing o today that compares with the past. Another class is constantly louking forward. Nothing of today is beautiful or just right to them. Let us not be like either class, for now is the world beautiful. Notice some of the conditions of living in this world beautiful. s man must live a beautiful life if he would see beauty. The first condition for living in a world beautiful is that we must have hopefulness. We must have Christ with rs if we would succeed in being hopeful and see things beautiful. The second condition for seeing things beautiful is, we must have love in our hearts. If we have hate in our hearts we will see only that which is hateful. The third condition of seeing beauty is faith. If we have no faith we shall have nothing beautiful. We mut have faith in our God, our fellow men and in all things if we would live in a world of beauty.

In the evening the Y. P. S. C. E. had a large patrictic meeting led by Mr. Bates. Special music was given, and there was a very interesting session. Mr. Kempton's evening subject was "Past Feeling". A large after meeting was held at the close of the

ратиотиям тодтик гоне, the Congregational Church

Last Evenlag. At the Congregational church yest rday, the pastor, Rev. R. O. Denison, preached in the morning on "The Significance of the Lord's Supper," it being the day for communion service. The lesson of his remarks vas that there was no mysterious meaning attached to the ceremony-that in it the The speaker next touched on the soul should draw near God, should

all supply. If it is long continued it in its spirit, the paster speaking from will starve the Spaniards into sure the theme, "The Interpretation of the the theme, "The Interpretation of the Flag." Two beautiful flags were hung on the walls of the church, having been presented by one of the starved cut by cutting off its blood church members. The sermon by the supply. That is the way God would paster was a history of our national banner; its purity, stainlessness from wrong and injustice to he oppressed. litherto it has stood almost solely for unity and fraternity, and among the American people now there is an old

vice.

SPANIARDS FIGHT

Local Street Brawlers

EDITOR GAZETTE- While passing

riance with its Make. There cannot twilight, I should think he would be be peace. He is like the sea; never unable hereafter to judge of odors as They are convenient, can be carried in the pocket and taken when needed. They are pleasant to the taste.

thereby making good use of what is food. otherwise a curso. Perhaps if they had gone to Milwaukee with the militis they might not have weakened when it came to actually enlisting as twenty of them did. M. K. H.

Enights of the Maccabees.

Rock River Tent No. 51, K. O. T. M., will held a regular review on Tues- ing else. day evening, May 3, in their hall in One disease, one remedy, the success-Are feature recentlar to Hood's Pills. Small in size, tasted a chicient, thorough. As one man invited. Business of importance to A whole package taken at one time be transacted. James Hamilton, D. S. C.; R. A. Palmer, R. K.

Zaneaville, O., suffered from piles. He sia by the use of Stuart's Dyspepila Raid: "You never know you have taken a pil till it is all pover." Esc. C. I. Hood & Co., Proprietors. Lowell. Mass.

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ADJUDICATION

JURORS FOR THE TERM ARE EXCUSED.

Motions Heard and Held Under Advisement -Some Cases Continued Till the Next Term-Stricken From the Calendar-The Bennett-Luby Litigation.

The venire of the petit juyors was duly called in the circuit court of Reck county, and the following jurors Risum.

The following jurors were drawn to serve as special patit jurors at said term:

R. E. Acheson, Magnolla; Jas. L. Whitehead, Beloit; U. H. Robinson, Bradford; Charles Atwood, Janeaville; Theo. O. Lynch, Janesville; William H. Tallman, Janeaville; Charles H. Kueck, Janeaville; J. B. Kirkpatrick, Spring Valley.

The following cases were taken up by the court and disposed of as i-di-Ha.ry Benney vs. Gazette Printing

Company. Continued for the term on application of defense. James Fanning vs. Andrew S. Hosg.

On motion of defendant's attorneys In the matter of the estate of John Crichton, deceased, B. V. Dunwiddle, one of the attorneys for the contestants, moved that the court dismiss the appeal herein on the ground that the court has no jurisdiction. Motion

Charles Hanoy vs. D. K. Jeffris Lumber Co. To be continued if not set-

Alexander Bichardson va George G. Sutherland et al. Attorneys for the plaintiff filed an affidavit of predudice and moved for a change of venue. Pending the entry of such order, T. S. No'an, one of the defendants, moved the court this case be stricken from the calendar. After hearing T. S. Nolan in behalf of such motion and J. M. Hess as counsel for the plaintiff, the court ordered that said cause be stricken from the calendar for the reason that no note of issue was flied as provided by law.

On motion of Dunwiddie & Wheeler. as attorneys for the plaintiff in the case of Daniel J. Luby vs. C. C. Rennett, the court ordered that this action be dismissed without costs to either

In the case of C. C. Bennett ve. Daniel J. Luby the defendant was given leave to amend his answer as he may be advised.

PEOPLE WHO RIDE BIKES

Preferences of Some Janesville Biders of the Slient Steed

J. D. King rides a handsome Pyramid. L. L. Leffingwell is taking daily

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WERE QUIETLY WEDDED.

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The marriage of Miss Ceculia Kommeth and Joseph McCaffrey took place Tuesday evening, April 21, at St. Patrick's church, Rev. J. J. Collins performing the ceremony. The young people kept their marriage secret for a time, and it was only on Saturday that their friends were made acquainted with the circumstances. bride was attended by the groom's sister, Miss Kittle McCaffrey, and the brother of the groom, Frank McCaffrey served as best man. The bride has been employed in the millinroy department of Archie Reid & Co.'s store while the groom is a baggageman or the Chicago & Northwestern road. Both have many friends here, who will unite in wishing them much joy.

JANESVILLE NEWS IN BRIEF

MCNAMABA sells hardware. BIRHLING and Phoenix wheels a Lowell's.

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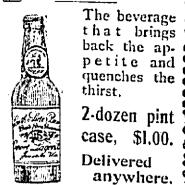
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Fvery State Honors the Brave Men Who Bave Responded to the Call of Prest dent McKinley - Thinning Out the

see a great military camp, but most to bid good-by and Godspeed to some boy in blue whom they may never see again. The excursion trains from the excursion tra

see again. The excursion trains from nearly every portion of the state, all heavily laden, and in many instances in from one to half a dozen sections, began rolling into the city early in the morning and continued to come till well along toward night.

The work of mustering into the United States service has already begun. The force under command of the surgeon general will be increased to the extent necessary to facilitate the work to the fullest, and it is expected the command will be turned over to Uncle Sam within a fortnight. If the number excused from each company because of physical disability is sufficient to warrant, an attempt is to be made, it is said, to keep up the national guard by organizing those rejected into companies and regiments on the lines of the present establishment. This scheme does not find much favor with the authorities, and, except by those actively engaged in pushing the propaganda, is looked upon as a dream.

IMMENSE CROWD IN CAMP.

The event of the day was the bat-talion drill in the evening. So large a body of soldiers has never been together here since the war. Every man able to be out was in this dress parade, There were four full regiments and three batteries of artillery present, more than 5,000 altogether, and the various evolutions were greeted with immense applause by the large mul-

Divine services were held by the chaptains of the various regiments at the usual hour for worship Sunday morning. The very best order prevailed throughout the day.

The news of the great naval victory over Spain was bulletined in the camp and received by the soldiers with hollday cheers.

Under the order of Gen. McKee, is-Bued Saturday, that men who did not intend to volunteer should go home, about 300 were sent out Sunday, According to the count there are still 4.400 men in camp.

Cheer Wisconsin Soldiers.

Milwaukee, Wis., May 2.—Camp Harvey, at North Greenfield, was visited Sunday by at least 10,000 people. Neither the rain nor the fog deterred the masses from rushing on the electric railway, and extra passenger trains were in operation all day on both the St. Paul and Northwestern lines. Nearly a dozen special trains over the St. Paul, Northwestern and Wisconsin Central lines brought. In more than 4,000 people from all parts of the state.

The examination of the mon will not begin before Wednesday.

Good-By to Michigan Boys. Detroit, Mich., May 2.-All railroads in this state led to Island Lake Sunday, and Michigan paid her farewell traute to her regiments in camp there. From Detroit alone 10,000 persons took advantage of the excursion to say goodby to their loved ones. The gathering was augmented by from 5,000 to 7,000 persons from other quarters of the

Iowa People Visit the Camp

Des Moines, Iowa, May 2.-Twenty thousand people were in the camp at the Iowa State Agricultural society fair grounds here Sunday. The railroads give official reports that 19,048 people came here on excursion tickets. Enough people to swell the number of visitors to 20,000 came with teams.

Watch the Nebrashaus Drill.

Lincoln, Neb., May 2 .- Ten thousand visitors from all parts of Nebraska witnessed the drilling at Camp Saunders Sunday. Orders are completed for moving the troops to Omaha to-

A little boy asked for a bottle of "get up in the morning as fast as you The druggist recognized a household came for "DeWitt's Little Fort Worth, Tex., May 2.-News

reaches here from Belcherville that there are 1,000 or more Delaware. Indians in the country between Deep Red and Cash creeks, about twenty-five miles from that place, and from what can be learned, their intentions are not good, as they seem to be forming an alliance between the Comanches and Apaches. These latter are said to be in war paint and are practicing the tomahawk drill.

Eight Killed in Iowa Storm, Sloux Falls, S. D., May 2.—The torando which swept across southeastern Dakota and northwestern Iowa Saturday night killed a number of people in this state and wrecked a great amount of property. The death loss is eight, and the property loss exceeds \$100,-

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IMMENSE CROWD IN CAMP.

From Fifty to One Hondred Thousand Visitors at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 2.—Nearly all of the fifteen railways centering here brought excursion trains in Sanday loaded down with the relatives and friends of the solders. The crowd is said to be the largest ever assembled in Indianapolis, variously estimated at from 160,000. Certainly so numerous an assemblage never before gathered at the state fair grounds.

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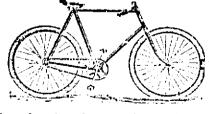
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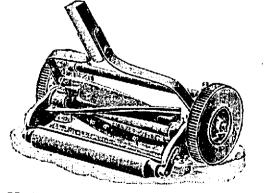
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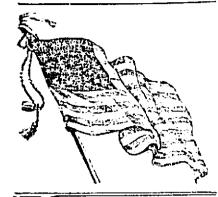
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WEATHER FORECAST

Chicago, April 30. - [Special.]-Forecast for Wisconsin: Shoreers tonight; cooler Tuesday.

ALLIANCE WITH ENGLAND. The events of the weeks indicate strongly the possibility of an offer of an alliance from England at no very distant date-perhaps before the present war is ended. Just what kind of a propusition is made-if any-remains to be seen, but that England desires an understanding for mutual benefit with us can hardly be doubted.

That an alliance that would benefit the United States can be made, is unquestioned, and it is equally true that an agreement could be entered into that would injure this country. There fore, if the offer is made, great care should be exercised in agreeing to terms. Such an ailiance would place the control of the world, practically, in the hands of the two great Euglish speaking nations, and compel ignorance and barbarism to take a seat atill further back. It would be a step forward for civilization, and would mark one of the most important epocs in the world's history.

But on the wording of the agreement by which the two countries agree to stand by each other, all would depend, as neither should receive an undue advantage, nor be required to make material concessions. The alliance would be of great benefit to us, to "our English cousins," and to the world at large, but it should be of the right character. It should em! body the recognition of the Monroe doctrine - when promulgated-perhaps arbitration of other differences hetween ourselves, and the understanding that the two countries are to join forces when an attack on one means an injury to the people, the government, or the trade of the other.

It need not be a complicated document, but a simple agreement which can be embodied in one hundred words. A suple announcement, or rather even a vague understanding, that England and the United States had formed an alliance would send all Europe into sullen retirement for med-

What nation would dare to awake the wrath of either Uncle Sam or John Bull with the realization that it meant the combination of the "Star Epangled Banker" and "Rule Britania" as a battle bymn?

In time of peace neither country needs the assistance of the other, so the agreement need not cover times of peace, but in time of war, is it not appropriate that the two great English speaking nations should "get their backs together" to fight the common

The idea of an alliance with Enggland will be repugnant to many, but they should not let their patrictism blind them to the fact that an agreement can be made by which both nations will gain, and neither lose.

We have always looked askanco at England, but now that she has shown a genuine friendship for us, why not meet her half way? She is our natural ally, not our natural foe, and if he speaks in good will, we should liston.

TWO. LOCALSOLDIERS. There is much speculation among Janceville people as to the sesignment of then ral Thomas H. Ruger. retired; as General Ruger is a Wisconsin soldier who entered the civil war from Janesville. Though on the retired list, he has offered his services to the government, and will probably get a good command on account of his good record during the war of the rebellion and since that time. General Ruger was retired for age last April, but he is still in prime health and c pable of efficient service. He resider in New Yark. The war record of General Ruger is a fine one. He graduated at the West Point academy in 1854, and resigned from the army the next year. In June, 1861, he was comlieutement colonel of missioned the Third Wisconsin Infantry, became colonel two months later, brigadier general of volunteers the following year, received the brovet rank of bris-

THE JARESVILLE GAZETTE adder general in the United State army for gallant service at Gettys-Entered at the pesterne at Januarille, it | burg, and was made insjut general of assecond class matter volunteers in 1864 for his conduct at the battle of Franklin, Tenn. After in the regular army and was promoted to brigadier general in 1886. When he

> mand of a department. Many Janesville people are of the opinion that either Gen. Ruger or Lieut. Col. Randall should command the Wisconsin troops.

was retired last April he was in com-

Gen. Charles A. King will get a commission, and is likely to command the Wisconsin regiment, and if Gen. Ruger or Col. Randall cannot be asalgned to the Wisconsin brigade, Gen. King is the best man in the state for the position.

The Dane county authorities are to to congratulated on the speed with which justice was moted out to two brn al murderers who killed Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Nelson, of Black Earth, for \$3. The men-William Bestor and William Fuller, --- were arrested; pleaded guilty; and placed in Waupun for life within thirty hours after the horrible crime was committed.

The Hon. Bcb Fitzeimmons has adopted the suggestion made to him by The Gazette some time ago. He has at last succeeded in getting his name in the papers again, by saying that he wants him.

Milwaukee, in these piping days of war, is becoming a very orderly city. For the first time in fifteen years, no prisoners were taken to the House of for the whole season. Correction from the police court, on Saturday.

Surgeon General Sternberg, of the regular army states that no surgeous are needed in the service, unless they are imparvious to rellow fever. No nurics are needed at present.

The Gazatte is proud of its telegraph service. Unring all the war excitement, not one "fake" has been

Anxious and Constant Reader-The police will appear in uniform for the first time, two weeks from yesterday. Sunday, May 15.

Portugal has issued a neutrality p celamation, but ---

The regular monthly meeting of the Rock County Medical society, which was to be held on Wednesday evening of this week, has been postponed till Friday evening of next week, May 12, on account of the meeting of the State Medical society at Milwankee which begins on Wednesd y, continuing three days.

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SOLDIERS' FIRST SUNDAY IN CAMP

HOW THE JANESVILLE BOYS SPENT THE SABBATH DAY.

They Are Comfortably Sheltered and Have Plenty to Eat - Many Privileges Allowed of Which They Will Sood Be Deprived—Many Visited A. Hanewold, Frank Sanner,

Two hundred Janesville excursion- H. C. Hall, ists showed their regard for mombers of the Janesville Light Infantry Co. A First regiment, by braving the rain and wading through mud that was ankle deep at Camp Harvey, Milwankee yesterday.

It was the erst Sunday in camp and Arthur Dilver,

Janesville people had a good chance to see for themselves the .ns and outs of army life.

An Open Day in Camp

The grounds were open to the publie throughout the entire day and but little discipline was observed in Fred Thom, reference to restricting the public James Madden, from enjoying the freedom of the Fred Schumacher, from enjoying the freedom of the camp. Both the Chiergo & Northwestern and the Chicago, Allwaukse & St. Paul railroad companies ran chesp rate excursion trains from this city, the St. Paul train leaving at 7 o'clock and the Northwestern a half hour later. On the way to the Cream City scores of passengess were taken abroad at Whitewater, Waukesha and Fort Atkinson, while no less than two hundred from Belolt, Oregon and Evansville were aboard the train when it reached here to take on the local delegation. Both trains reached Camp Harvey on schedule time, where the greater portion of the excursion-iats availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the boys in blue before going into Milwaukee.

The Sun Came Out.

Rain, which lasted during the greater portion of the morning, acon gave way to sunshine, so that by the time the crowds entered the grounds the most disagreeable part of it was the walking. The Janesville delegation, which was composed of fathers, mothors, sisters, brothers and friends of the local company, lost no time on entering the grounds in passing row after row of white tents, and making straight for the Janesville company, which they found comfortably located in one end of the agricultural building, situated in the centre of the grounds. With the exception of a dozen men, every member Co. A. was attending the Devine services is one of the adjoining buildings, so that it was half an hour before thep returned. After enjoying an excellent sermon by Chaptain Charles E. Varney, of Monroe, on the subject of "A Man Without a Country" the boys filed out in true military style and were soon rectiving a hearty reception from awaiting relatives and friends, who carried all sorts of presents to them in the wey of food, medicine, money and clothing. In tee same building with Co. A. are the Beloit, Monroe and Carlington companies.

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The boys atl have comfortable mattresses and blankots for bedding and as for meals it's about the same thing three times a day as follows:

Breakfast-Meat, potatoes, bread and butter, coffee. Dinner-Meat, potatocs, bread and

butter, esifee. potatoes, beans Supper-Meat,

broad and butter, coffee.

Fred Smith is bead cook while Ches. Canniff is his able assistant.

At meal time the boys all take their little tin plate in hand and on having WE can offer you something it filled, march each to his own favor- cach week in vehicles. ite spot, which generally means wherever one may choose to go.

Each and every member of the company is in the best of health, and Captaln and assistant surgeon Whiting, Jr., reports that he has not as yet been called to visit a Janesville buy on account of illness. Capt. Hanson, in an interview states that all was well, and that his company has now es comfortable quarters as there are to be found on the grounds.

He says the boys all feel happy and contented, and that the new recruits are such and every one of them numbered among the best members of the company.

Bave Had an Easy Time.

boys have had what one would born's. Nice fruit at 5, 8, 10 and 15 call an casy time of it, cents per dozen. which will be far different after they are mustered into regular service: Each day they have been allowed to visit Milwaukee for several hours, and that they make good use of their time is a fact well understood.

Strict physical examinations are to be held today, and there is little doubt see their immense earpet department quired to return home.

Ticket Agent Potter, of the Northwestern, was kept busy yesterday have lines that give them distinction patrons. White en route the exper-sionists were in the safe keeping of Conductor Onarles Carpenter, who stid all in his power to make the entire trip one of pleasure.

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Those Who Made the Trip Among these who made the trip from this city were:

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the guest of local relatives. Prof- J. O. Zinck, new of Edgerton,

greeted local friends today. PLENTY of fancy fresh strawberries

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GATHERED BY THE REAPER DEATH

MRS. S. C. COBB PASSES AWAY AFTER A SHORT ILLNESS.

Was One of the Early Settlers of Daniel O'Hara Succumbs to Pneumonia-An Old and Valued Citizen -Other Deaths.

Mrs. Louisa A., wife of S. C. Cabb. died at her residence, 308 Center this city, is now one of the traveling street, on Sunday at 12:30 p. in., after representatives of the company in an Illness of five weeks' duration. Her maiden namo was Louisa Ash. She was born in Herkimer county, New York, and came to Wisconsin with her parents in 1848. She was married in this city to S. C. Cobb, Jan. 8, 1857. Two children were born of the union-Gertrude, who survives her, and Joseph, who died in infancy. Hesides her husband she leaves to mourn her demise five sisters. Mrs. James Harris, of this city, Mrs. Josept H Buda, of Stockton, Cal., Mrs. L. Nathan and Mrs. H. R. Starkhouse, of San Francisco, and Mrs. Joseph James, of Kaukauna, Wis., besides two brothers. Thomas Ash, of South Dakota, and Elliott Ash, of Alden, Mina. The funeral will take pince from the home, 308 Center street, at 2:30 o'clock on Tuesday. Mr. Cobb. the husband of the decemed, is superintendent of the Janesville Machine

Daniel O'Haru.

Daniel O'Hara, one of the ploneers of Janesville, closed his eyes in the last long sleep at 9:30 o'clock Sunday evening at his home on North Hickory street, at the ripe old age of eightythree years. Pneumonia was the cause of his death, and his illness had been of but three day's duration.

ville for forty-five years, and was knowe as a hardworking man and a good citizen. He was popular with all who know him and was a favorite with all his acquaintances.

A wife and four children survive bim. The children are William O'dara, Menominee; John D. O'Hara, foreman Thomas O'Hara, of this city.

The funeral will be held from S: Mary's shurch, tomorrow morning, at D:30 o'clock.

Mrs Mary Collins

The funeral of the late Mrs. Mary Collins took place at St. Mary's church attend. There will be no admission this afternoon at 3 o'clock; Rev. fee. Father R. J. Roche officiating. The attendance of friends the demeased HE LIES DANGEROUSLY was large, an t many beautiful floral tokens of esteen were placed upon H. S. Woodraff Suffering From An At the coffin.

Rev. R. J. Rocho conducted services over the remains from St. Mary's church at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The interment was in Mount Monshan and Patrick Contwell.

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LADIES, come and see free exhibit art embroidery, Room 2. Hotel Myers. See ad, page 4.

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Any embroidery lessons by Mrs. Elliott, of Le Nard Decorative Art Scniety, Hotel Myers, room 2. See advertisement, page 4, The regular meeting of W. H. Sar

gont's Woman's Relief Corps will be of belong by to a higher cluse, yet hold tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 prices compare favorably with any of p'cleak at (). A. R. hall. PLENTY of choicest cating and cook

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Cubans Rush to Aid Spain.

Madrid, May 2,--A dispatch from Haevery member belonging to Olive pel the American attacke," and it is Branch Lodge No. 36 is requested to added that they will be incorporated be present and renew old acquain- into a Cuban brigade, which is now being formed.

GETTING SETTLED IN HOMES, GONE TO JOIN Janesville People Who

" di the Shoe Company are Con. Wallace Carrier, of the Richardson Shoe Company, is home from Menomi-

nection with the shoe factory that

recently moved from this city. The factory is as yet far from being ready to start and it will be days before They Were Given a Hearty God Speed Janesville and Highly Esteemed- all is in readiness. Several of those who went from this city are now comfortably located in different parts of Menominee, and all seem well pleased with the town. J. C. De Long, who was bookkeeper for the company to Michigan,

> NO MONEY FOR BURIAL

Child's Corpse Has Been in Spring Brook House Two Days

For the want of sufficient money to defray funeral expenses the corpse of a two-weeks-old child has been allowed to remain in a Spring Brook home for two days. The case was reported today to City Missionary Mary Kimball, who now has it in hand and she will see to the burial of the child. The child was one of twins born to an unmarried girl just out of her teens. The case is a porticularly sad one.

BUSINESS BRISK IN OREGON

Fred Vankirk Brings Envouraging Re ports from the Northwest,

Fred Vankirk, who several weaks ago left Janesville for Portland, Occ. gon, attracted there by the boom that city is enjoying on account of the Klendike rush, has returned home with a good word for that parties of the west. He reports business of all kinds as being on the boom there as well as in the territory adjacent to Portland.

Mr Vankirk is here after his fameen of but three day's duration.

Mr. O'flara had resided in Janes-turn within the next few weeks.

> CHRIST CHURCH CADETS

The Prize Contest to Be field at the Parish House This Evening!

The prize contest of the Christ of The Gazette composing room; Those who are to take part are the Daniel W. O'Hara, of Milwaukee, and following. Declamation, Sorgeant Those who are to take part are the men basent till urthe orders. Nelson, Private Kirkland; essay, Sergeant Casford, Private King. prizes are all cash. For declamation, 82; for essay \$3; for best drilled man, \$2. The judges will be announced just before the contest begins. interested in the boys are invited to

tack of Preumonia

H. S. Woodruff, one of the oldest and most respected residents of the city is dangerously ill with preumonia at his home at the Buckleton farm. Olive; cometery. Pall bearers were: During the past few days his health Calvin MaCarthy Frank Knipschield, J. has not been in the best of condition McCarthy, James Haganey, James and during last night his condition took a sudden turn for the worse. Today he was reported as being slightly changed for the better, Mrs. Jennie Becker, his daughter, has been called here from Freepart.

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nee. He was called on business in con- NEW RECRUITS START FOR THE MILWAUKEE RENDEZVOUS.

> Passed the Examination and Will Make Creditable Soldiers-Only 69 Ten Were Needed to Make Up the Complement.

When the 7 o'clock train pulled out | of the city on the Chleago, Milwaukee & St. Paul railroad this morning, ton Janesville boys were aboard bound for Camp Harvey at Milwaukee, where they are now members of Company A. Wisconsin National Guard. Thosa

who went were: John T. Atkinson, N. E. Winane,

George Barriage, Jr., Fred Pierson, C. F. Miller.

Ray Stewart. Willard Emmone, U. W. Butterfield, Fred A. Corgell,

- Hammend.

Bld Them Farewell.

Relatives and friends were at the dcput to see the boys off, and in the same spirit as the rousing demonstration of Wednesday, were cheered by the little group that stood on the depot platform. Of the twenty-seven volunteers that were examined by Dr. James Glison on Siturday and Sunday, the greater portion appeared at the armory yesterday afternoon for the purpose of receiving final instructions from the recruiting officer, Col. T. W. Goldin.

All Wanted to Go

All the men were anxious to go and all would probably have been sent to Camp Harrey had not telegram arrived in the afternoon from Captain Hanson asking the recruiting officer to send but ten men and to send them at once. Colonel Goldin then made a flying viett to different Shirt, 8 cents; Collar, 2 cents; Culle, 4 cents. portions of the city and colected the ten men who were to be found first. Church Casets will be held in the ure another telegram arrived from Parish House this evening at 8 o'clock, Captain Hanton asking that no more

Card of Thanks

We wish to return sincere thanks to relatives neighbors and friends who did so many acts of kindness during the eleknoss and after the death Mrs. J. P. Merter; also to the teacher and schoolmutes of Walter Adurson, her brother.

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THE PRESIDENT WILL WAIT.

Plaus Contemplating the Landing of a Are to He Sent at Once.

Washington, May 2.-The president has directed that the orders for an invasion of Cuba be countermanded. This information comes from a high officepted as trustworthy. The change of via Wilmington, to act as a guard for will not be delivered for several cial of the government, and can be acplans has been caused by representa- the powder works. tions made to the president, but it is impossible to ascortain what they are. I It has been suggested in navy circles that the occupation of a base of supplies in advance of the definite location of the Spanish fleet which left the England, April 19, arrived safely in Cape Verde islands might prove a poor port Sunday, after a rough passage of strategic move, and this argument may twelve days. have been used. While the president is said to have postponed indefinitely the forward movement for the occupation of Cuba, he has not altered his determination to hasten supplies for the relief of the suffering reconcentrados, and the Red Cross steamer State of Texas will be sent to Matanzas or some other port near Havana at once, under the convoy of battleships, and a landing will be attempted, with a guard of marines to protect the supplies.

Nine nominations to be major generals will be sent to the senate very nel squadron is going to the Canary soon. The list decided upon by the islands. president is as follows: From the army, W. R. Shafter of Michigan, John J. Coppinger of New York, Henry C. Merriam of Maine, and James F. Wado of Ohio; from civil life, James H. Wilson of Delaware, Joseph Wheeler of Alabama, Fitzhugh Lee of Virginla, George R. Snowden of Pennsylvania, and Charles F. Roe of New York.

AIMED AGAINST SPAIN.

Government of Newfoundland Declares

Coal Contraband of War. St. John's, N. F., May 2.—The governor, Sir Herbert Murray, has issued a royal gazette extraordinary containing the following proclamation, received from Joseph Chamberlain, imperial secretary of state for the col-

"No coal shall be supplied to any belligerent ships, except for the specliic purpose of enabling them to proceed to their own country or to some other named neutral destination, with reference to which the supply of coal is given. Coal should not be supplied at all if there are reasonable grounds for supposing that it is in fact to be used for another purpose."

The proclamation is regarded as preveting the Spanish fleet from securing roal here for an attack on American coast cities.

May Deport All Spaniards. Washington, May 2.—While the Spanish government is preparing to send all Americans out of the country President McKinley is considering a proposition to deport all Spaniards, as he has a right to do. A French ship will arrive at New York in a few days with a number of Spaniards on board, and the immigration commissioner has given orders to have them detained. It is not because the president wants to thake revenge on the few Spaniards in this country, but there are a number of Spanish spies here, and it is considered just as well to get rid of them. So all the Spaniards will probably have

War Sentiment in Mexico. City of Mexico, May 2.—The government cautioned all employed to observe, in act and conversation, entire neutrality regarding the American-Spanish war. The masses of the pecple are undoubtedly for Cuba, but the Hberai papers are for Spain, and it is suspected that Spanish influence is actuating their policy, so distinct from the liberal party leaders. The cirrical papers are naturally hostile to the United States,

Are Massing at Santiago. Kingston, Jamalca, May 2.—Advices received here show that the Spaniards have abandoned Carjamo, Jignari, and other important interior cities in Eastern Cuba, and are concentrating at Santiago. The rebels have taken possession of the abandoned towns. The insurgent leaders in Eastern Cuba are urgently appealing for food,

To Hombard Scaport Towns.

Paris, May 2 .- The Eclair remarks: "An autonomist deputy from Havana to the Spanish chamber says the Spanish squadron which has just left St. Vincent contemplates the bombardment of an American port. It is not likely that there will be a fight in Cuban waters, Havana being amply fortified to resist the American fleet."

i May Shell Havana and Matanzas.

Atlanta, Ga., May 2.-The Journal's correspondent with the fleet telegraphs that an officer of the Puritan says Maprovisions landed immediately thereafter. It is also stated from another source that Havana will be shelled at the same time.

More War Ships for Spain.
Madrid, May 2.—It is reported the government has purchased two foreign

It is said that a new Spanish ironclad, which is being fitted out at Carthngena, will soon join the Spanish squadron at Cadiz.

No Intervention by Germany. Berlin, May 2.-A German official connected with the fereign office states that Gorman intervention, even in an 6 for extreme case, is not to be thought of. certain complications in the east known; fine for lunches, per glass..... should arise.

New York, May 2.-The French Line steamer La Bourgogne which arrived Sunday morning from Havre brought 827,000 francs in specie. During the

To Guard Powder Mills. Wilmington, Del., May 2.-At 5 o'clock Sunday morning batteries G for clothing the army, purchase of amand M. Fourth artillery, U. S. A., ar- munition, and other like items that rived at Mount Chanin, a small sta- must be authorized at this time in tion near the Dupont powder works, preparation for war materials, which

appearance was sighted.

Cruber Topoka Arrives.

States cruiser Topeka, formerly the Diogenes, commanded by Lieutenaut J. J. Knapp, which sailed from Falmouth,

Jealousy of America. London, May 2.—The Times says it believes that there is a certain risk that the development of the war in the Philippine islands will be followed by an accentuation of the jealousy of the

Spy's Execution is Reported. New York, May 2.-A special from Key West says that Jose Yglosias, who

was charged with plotting to blow up American dispute. the Purkan, has been executed.

er Maria Theresa has been ordered immediately to Cuba to protect the inter- Cavite. ests of Austro-Hungary.

Payor the Deficiency Bill, Washington, May 2.-Chairman Cannon of the appropriation committee will to-day report favorably the army deficiency bill, which amounts to near-Changed-Supplies for the starving voyage not a single vessel of warlike; ly \$35,000,000, and will try to have it passed at once. This bill is to cover the expenses of the new army for the next two months, but a large part of it represents expenditures which are months.

> Stop that cough. Take warning New York, May 3.—The United It may lead to consumption. A 25ct pottle of Shilon's cure may save your life. For sale by People's Drug Co

> > Gladstone Is a Little Worse,

London, May 2 .-- A bulletin Issued last evening states that there was no material change in Mr. Gladstone's condition during the past week. The local disease made some progress and occasionally the patient suffered pain.

Move on the Canarles.

Madrid, May 2.—A report which could not be verified is in circulation here to the effect that the British ober nel squadron.

Powers Bidling Their Time. Paris, May 2 .- The Temps says it believes that the powers are biding their time for Intervention in the Spanish-

Austrian Ship for Cuba.

Vienna, May 2.—The Austrian cruisMania Thoron has been received here that the Spanish

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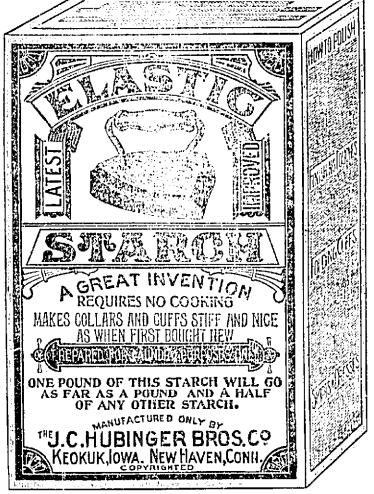
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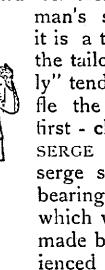


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It Is Believed at Washington That the Battle in the Philippines Will Tend to Brang the War to a Cleas-Damage Sustained by the American Picet Not Believed to Be Serious-London News papers Prasse Admiral Dewey.

Madrid, May 2.—There has been tremendous naval battle off Manila, the capital of the Philippine islands between the ships of the United States under Admiral Dewey and the Spanish fleet under Admiral Montejo.

The Spanish flagship, the Maria Christina; the second-class cruiser, Don Juan de Austria, and the cruiser Castilla were destroyed and other ships were forced to retire, some of them being sunk to avoid their falling into the hands of the Americans.

The Spanish cabinet ministers here admit there have been "serious but honorable losses." It is unofficially reported that 2,000 Spaniards were

The following is the text of the official dispatch from the governor-general of the Philippines to the minister of war, Liet.-Gen. Correa, as to the engagement off Manila:

"Last night (April 30) the batteries at the entrance to the fort announced the arrival of the enemy's squadron, forcing a passage under the obscurity took up positions, opening with a combat, and some being sunk to avoid strong fire against Fort Cavite and the their falling into the hands of the en-"Our fleet engaged the enemy in a

brilliant combat, protected by the Ca-vite and Manila forts. They obliged the enemy, with heavy loss, to maneuver repeatedly. At 9 o'clock the American squadron took refuge behind the foreign merchant shipping on the cast side of the bay.

"Our fleet, considering the enemy's superiority, naturally suffered a severe loss. The Maria Christina is on fire, and another ship, believed to be the Don Juan de Austria, was blown up.

"There was considerable loss of life. Capt. Cadarzo, commanding the Maria Christina, is among the killed. I cannot now give further details. The spir-It of the army, navy and volunteers is excellent."

Advices from Manila say that the American squadron, under Admiral Dewey, appeared off the bay of Manila at 5 o'clock in the morning and opened a strong cannonade against the Spanish squadron and forts protecting the

The Spanish second-class cruiser Don Juan de Austria was severely damaged and her commander was killed. Another Spanish vessel was burned.

The American squadron retired, having also sustained severe damage.

A second naval engagement followed in which the American squadron again suffered considerable loss and the Spanish warships Mindano and Ulloa were slightly damaged. During this engagement the Cavite forts maintained a steadier and stronger fire upon the American squadron than in the first engagement.

Admiral Bermejo, the minister of marine, has expressed himself as highly pleased with the heroism of the Spanish marines and has telegraphed congratulations to Admiral Montejo and the valorous crews of the Spanish quadron under fire of superior war

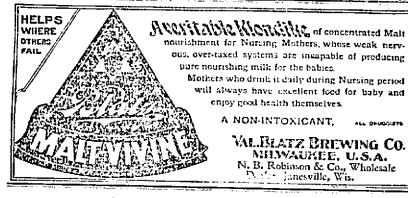
An official telegram received from the governor general of the Philippines

"Admiral Montejo has transferred his flag to the cruiser Isla de Cuba from ' e cruiser Reina Maria Christina, The Reina Maria Christina was completely of the night. At daybreak the enemy other ships having to retire from the burned, as was the cruiser Castilla, the

> El Hereldo de Madrid says that Admiral Montelo changed his flagship during the engagement, or between the two encounters, in order to better direct the maneuvers. In this way he escaped the fate of the commander of the Reina Maria Christina,

> The second engagement, according to El Heraldo, was apparently begun by the Americans after landing their wounded on the west side of the hay. In the latter engagement the Spanish Mindano and Ulloa suffered heavily.
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> London, May 2.—Dispatches from

> Marid dated 2:20 a. m., say the city is tranquil, although the mounted guards are patrolling all the main streets. At the theaters, cages and in front of the newspaper offices the peaple loudly lamented the unpreparedness of Manila to resist the American



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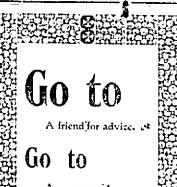
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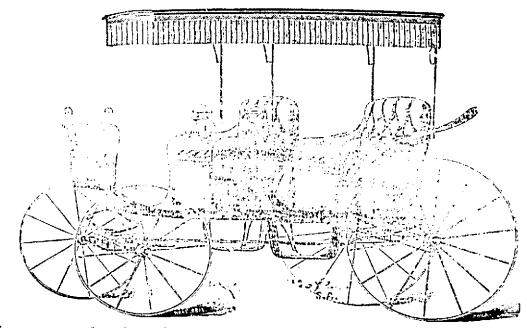
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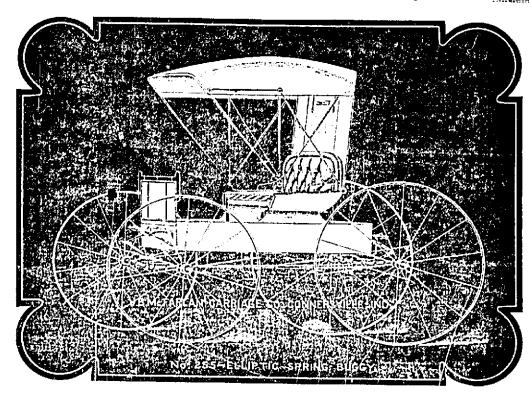
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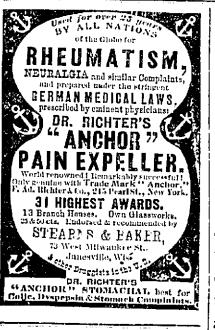


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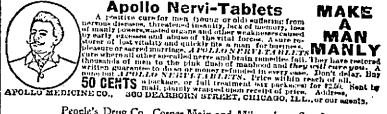
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